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❖ INTERNET RELIABILITY

AT&T to answer for outages

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Lawmakers are poised to grill AT&T officials at a summit conference in Ukiah in March or early April about putting a stop to dangerous and expensive four-county fiber outages.

Three dates are in play – March 12 is the earliest – for the crisis parley led by state Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood. They will press AT&T to go well beyond upgrades and install complete telecommunications redundancy for the North Coast, based on a quick-step action plan.



Jim Woods

“Resiliency” is not enough, they assert.

Following a preliminary meeting last week in Sacramento with the company’s representatives, McGuire said in a telephone interview Friday that he is satisfied with the groundwork being laid for the high-stakes encounter.

But the senator hastened to add that “the devil is the details.” He and Wood want to hear the steps AT&T will take, with substance and exactness.

“It is important that all of us are in the same room and hearing the same story on improving the North Coast data network,” McGuire said.

One of the foremost complaints of legislators and county supervisors is that the utility has been aloof and unresponsive in communicating with the hundreds of thousands of residents of Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino and Sonoma counties when breakdowns occur. Hence the necessity of a high-level joint meeting.

“We believe nothing short of complete telecommunications redundancy for all customers along the North Coast [will provide]”

AT&T ❖ A4

Cannabis industry goes legit

MMIZ cannabis industrial park coming

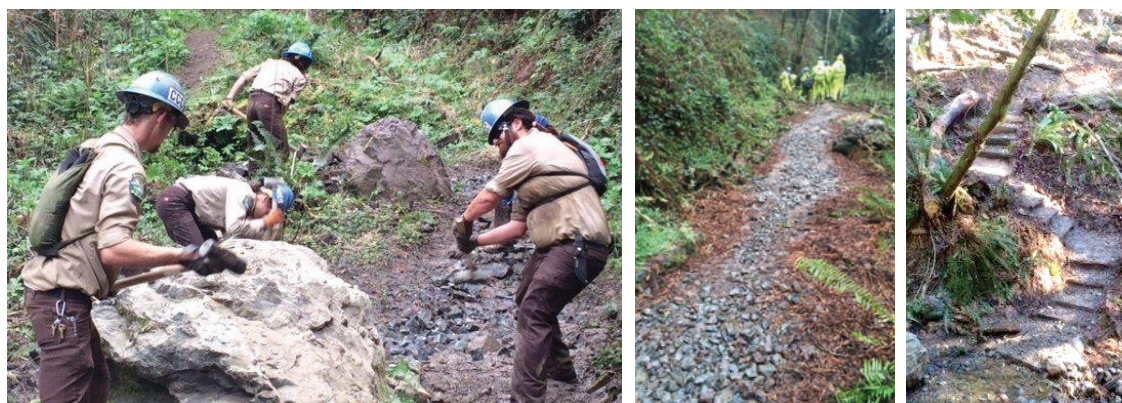
Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week introduced ordinances which, if adopted on March 2, will put in place its Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) plan for West End Road.

The MMIZ is foreseen as a cannabis industrial park. It will host what the city hopes will be a variety of medical cannabis-related businesses operating under a regulatory scheme intended to ensure public safety, product security, worker safety, environmental compliance and

proper taxation. The new ordinances attempt to bring order to an unregulated cannabis industry, drawing it out of residential neighborhoods and watersheds and concentrating it around Arcata’s most blighted industrial area. It also hopes to take advantage of the town’s inherent marketing advantages and its

MMIZ ❖ A3



TRACT ATTACK Members of the California Conservation Corps recently spent a couple of weeks toiling in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest. The young volunteers rerouted a trail on the Beith Creek Loop and broke up rock, left, to armor another stretch. The result is inviting new sections of trail, right. A city-sponsored volunteer workday takes place this Saturday in the Sunny Brae Tract (see the Eco page, B6). TOP PHOTO KLH | UNION; BOTTOM PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

Arsonist sentenced for fire set in Arcata

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE**

EUREKA – Jeremy Kish pled guilty to multiple felonies last week and was sentenced to 12 years in prison on Feb. 19.

Kish, 31, was sentenced to seven years for the arson fire he set on May 23, 2015 in Arcata.

The early morning fire destroyed the former Alliance Market at 1499 Spear Ave. and an adjacent non-residential structure. Both the Arcata Police Department and the Arcata Fire Protection District responded.

They located Kish, of Eureka, close to the scene. Arson is a serious felony that will serve as a strike prior in any future criminal case.

He was also sentenced to five years for four felonies related to his assaultive conduct in the county jail. Prison time for those felonies will be served consecutively with the time served for arson. He also pled to a misdemeanor charge of criminal threats.

Manila’s craptastic quagmire

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – The sandy outpost has its own version of congressional Benghazi hearings, but rather than never-ending fruitless discussions about security protocols, emails and who-knew-what at the State Department, Manila is focused on chafing dishes, cheese graters, punch bowls and whisks.

A simple inventory of the bric-a-brac and mostly craptastic items contained at the Manila Community Center has been repeatedly stewed over by the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors, which had directed its manager to create the inventory, and now wants him

to further revise the list.

The issue boiled over at the Feb. 18 board meeting, with Director Dendra Dengler making an emotional, and oftentimes confusing, plea to inventory and secure the lengthy list of doodads at the center such as butter trays, bundt pans, ice chests, plastic coffee cup lids and a package of cardboard cones used for cotton candy. Among the list of mostly low-end junk are a few items of value, including commercial-grade pots, microphones and a projector. A portable stage and chairs were inadvertently left off the list.

The board decided it needed the list last year after it transferred management of the

MANILA ❖ A4

❖ **FIELDBROOK DOUBLE MURDER**

Second jury takes up Arreaga case

Paul Mann
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EUREKA/FIELDBROOK – It is “dueling banjos” a second time.

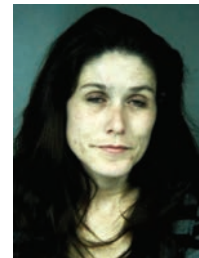
Jurors are deliberating the Fieldbrook double murder case after a retrial in which the defendant and the prosecution’s key witness again accused each other of the driveway killings of a Eureka couple in September 2014.

The nine woman/three man jury is left to choose between diametrically opposed accounts, given under oath. Chief suspect and drug addict/dealer Jason Michael Arreaga of Lucerne insists meth addict/dealer and star witness Shavonne Hammers

shot her estranged husband and her former friend in a meth- and alcohol-fueled rage at their love affair.

Hammers is equally adamant that the meth- and marijuana-deranged Arreaga, defending his girlfriend in a panic, fired the fatal rounds in a Fieldbrook driveway that claimed the lives of Harley Hammers Jr. and Angel Tully – both 37 and both meth users themselves – including the day

ARREAGA ❖ A4



Shavonne Hammers

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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, March 2 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/ meetings-agendas-and- public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, March 10 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting- schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, March 1 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, March 24 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, March 9 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city- government/city-council. html

Pot growers can get permits

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT — The county is inviting those involved in the medical marijuana industry to “become one of the first” to apply for business permits.

A county press release announces that on Feb. 26, growers, manufacturers and distributors of medical marijuana can “take part in making history by applying to have your medical marijuana business permitted in the unincorporated areas of Humboldt County.”

The date marks the day that the county’s new commercial medical marijuana ordinance takes effect, which makes Humboldt “the first county in the state to develop a comprehensive local regulatory system that is in line with recently passed state law,” according to the county’s release.

The county’s ordinance follows up on the state’s Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act, which took effect Jan. 1 and sets forth a licensing structure for operation of medical marijuana-related businesses.

The state law requires both local permits and state licenses, but the licenses aren’t expected to be available until 2018. The re-

lease states that one advantage of gaining local permits now is that “those who are considered to be in good standing with their local jurisdiction will be first in line for those licenses.”

A payment deposit is required when applying for a permit. The three permit categories are based on parcel zoning and grow area sizes, with the deposit for a ministerial permit, the most basic category, amounting to about \$870.

Special permits involve notifying nearby property owners and a deposit of about \$1,800 is required. Conditional use permits require public hearings and the deposit amounts to about \$2,600.

Additional charges ensure if the cost of permit processing exceeds the deposit amount.

The ordinance sets different standards for new and existing grows, with documentation of having grows in place as of Jan. 1, 2016 required for those applying in the existing grow category.

Evidence of property ownership or leasing, a parcel site plan and an operations plan describing aspects like water use and site drainage are also required.

Growers also need to show that other required permits, such

as those from the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, have been gained and indoor cultivators need to identify their sources of electrical power.

The permits only cover the inland portion of the county unincorporated area at this point. The county’s regulations within its coastal zone – which generally extends 1,000 yards inland from the mean high tide line – are awaiting approval from the state’s Coastal Commission.

The county’s Planning and Building Department has set up a “dedicated 24-hour hotline” at (707) 268-3795 to field questions on the process, with staff answering questions and returning calls during business hours.

“This is new ground for everyone, so there are bound to be some bumps in the road,” said Interim Planning Director Rob Wall in the release. “However, we are dedicated to making this successful and supporting applicants in any way possible. We want to make sure you have everything you need and answer any questions you have during the permitting process.” The window for permit applications closes on Dec. 31 but the Board of Supervisors has the option to extend it.



CHAMBER’S BEST The Arcata Chamber of Commerce’s Annual Dinner saw hundreds dine and honor local businesses at the Arcata Community Center Saturday night. Above, Tom Tellez and Terry Beaudet of Wallace & Hinz with Chamber Boardmember David Reed and Chamber Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson. Dr. James “Jay” Hight of the Sunny Brae Animal Clinic was named Business Leader of the Year; Blue Lake barmakers Wallace & Hinz are Business of the Year; Beck’s Bakery is Small Business of the Year; Police Chief Tom Chapman was given the Special Community Outreach Award; the Benbow Historic Inn won the Hospitality & Tourism Award; Arcata House Partnership was named Nonprofit of the Year, Pacific Outfitters is Green Business of the Year; the Benbow Historic Inn was recognized for Hospitality & Tourism; Sunny Brae Animal Clinic is New Chamber Member of the Year; the Alibi Restaurant & Cocktail Bar received the Beautification Award; and the Humboldt Patient Resource Center won the City of Arcata Award. PHOTO COURTESY MARK LOVELACE

MMIZ | Two sub-areas with varying regs

❖ FROM A1

well-trained cannabis labor pool. The new regs also position the MMIZ to transition into the cannabis industry’s next phase – legalization for recreational use – which is expected to come about as soon as this November’s elections.

A comprehensive plan will, said Community Development Director Larry Oetker, comport with both state and federal law “so that the federal government doesn’t come in and clamp down on businesses locally.”

As outlined in a staff report, the MMIZ creates a two-part regulatory scheme:

- Part 1 defines the area where medical marijuana businesses may locate under the revised Land Use Code.
- Part 2 sets forth an elaborate body of regulations governing the nitty-gritty of a running a cannabis industrial park including fees, zoning requirements, building and fire standards, odor, energy, solid waste, security, licensing and product tracking.

Arcata’s medical cannabis regs aren’t just out of date, having been adopted in the late 1990s when Prop 215 passed, they’re behind what’s being done elsewhere. For a place that many would call the capital of the Emerald Triangle, this is an unacceptable forfeiture of a competitive edge – especially having recently lost the redevelopment agency that created so much of its current tax base.

A hugely important component of the MMIZ plan is inventory tracking, testing and labeling. Other states in which cannabis has been decriminalized have adopted such “seed-to-sale” tracking systems to ensure that product doesn’t end up on the black market.

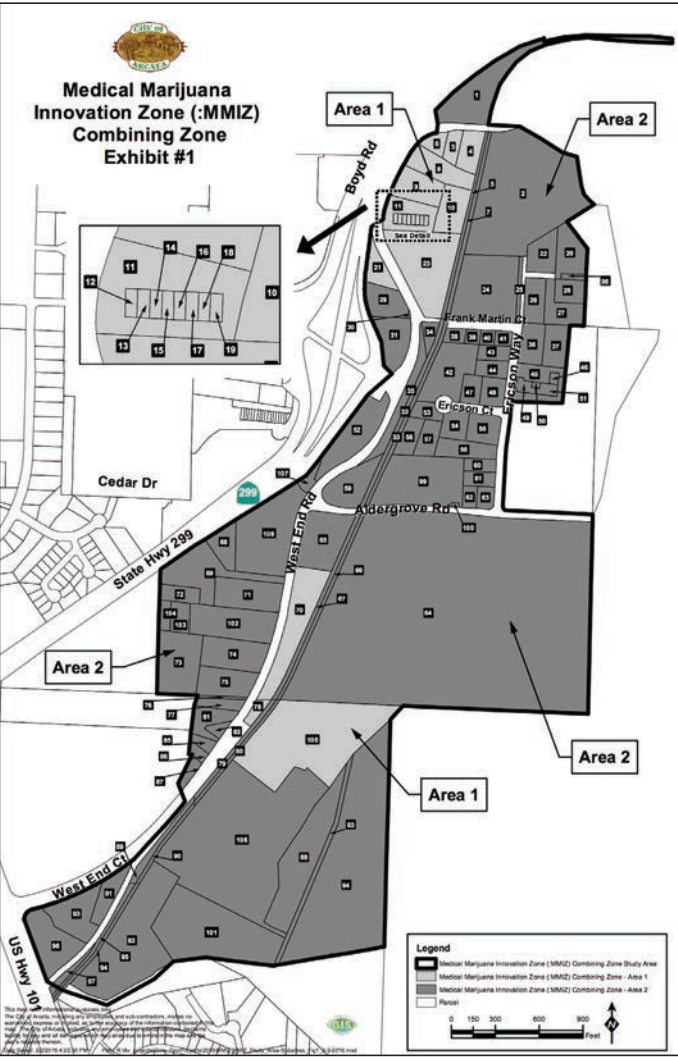
The system will also help ensure that Arcata’s cannabis businesses are of the grade inclined to use best practices.

“We want to have the best of the best businesses in this industry,” Oetker said. “It’s important for them to be able to tell their customers that their products are produced at the highest standards and that they are tracked and have lab testing and all the requirements that go with that.”

To stay competitive, a Request For Proposals was issued by the city, and elicited several responses from inventory tracking vendors. A bid opening took place last week, producing what Oetker called “outstanding proposals ... that will be able to meet all our needs.”

“Our local businesses have been falling behind in this regulatory system that is the industry standard,” Oetker told the council. “It’s my opinion that they need to come quickly up to speed or we’re going to continue to lose ground.”

The ordinances adopted by the council redefine the MMIZ from previous proposals considered by the Planning Commission, consolidating the MMIZ into two “sub-ar-



MMIZ AREAS 1 AND 2 The revised MMIZ combining zone as introduced by the City Council. GRAPHIC COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

reas.” It now includes Area 1, the northernmost segments previously referred to as Areas A and C; and Area 2, which is basically the rest of the parcels zoned Industrial Limited and Industrial General in the West End neighborhood. The MMIZ includes a total of 106 parcels.

In Area 1, property owners could establish cannabis businesses with just a ministerial zoning clearance. Cannabis businesses in Area 2 would be required to obtain a Conditional Use Permit (CUP), and a total of four cannabis grows would be permitted within that sub-area.

The revised zoning didn’t set well with a dozen businesses located in Area 2. Their attorney, Tom Herman, denounced and derided the new plan as discriminatory, un-

fairly decided and created without proper public noticing.

Herman asked that the council “treat all landowners equally.” He suggested that the city had included its own property within Area 1 while ignoring pleas Area 2 property owners for inclusion.

“We’re concerned that we were not properly notified of the Planning Commission actions so that we would have had the same opportunity to lodge our request for inclusion before some secret underground deadline that seems to exist.” He further suggested that the city could be inviting a lawsuit which could be averted by giving the entire area the same status as Area 1.

Several Area 2 property owners appealed to the council to be granted the same legal status as Area 1, and complained of being excluded from the public process.

“I knew nothing about this until the middle of December,” said Shirley Groom, owner of Bold Images in Area 2. She further objected to the cap on cannabis grows. “If we want to lease out our building and we have someone willing to lease it from us [to cultivate cannabis], why do you care?”

Rob Nelson, owner of four West End Road parcels, said the city has a “conflict of interest” in including public holdings in Area 1. “I don’t have the ability to rezone and enhance the value of my properties,” he noted. “I was in the dark until I was informed after it came out of the Planning Commission ... I don’t want to be on the outside looking in either.”

For the record, the MMIZ was discussed at City Council meetings on May 20, Oct. 7, Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and Dec. 17, 2015, including a neighborhood meeting in Aldergrove Industrial Park, and at Planning Commission meetings July 14, Aug. 11, Aug. 25 and Sept. 8, 2015. Noticing included mailings to property owners and adjacent neighbors as well as notices published in the newspaper.

Oetker noted that the Planning Commission had considered areas all over town for inclusion in the MMIZ, but was bound by restrictions on placement of cannabis-oriented facilities near sensitive facilities such as parks and schools.

Objections to the MMIZ have also been voiced by residents of the adjacent Curtis Heights and Woodland Heights neighborhoods, who are concerned about odors wafting up from large-scale cannabis grows. A number of residents had previously submitted a petition opposing the MMIZ.

Curtis Heights resident Scott Rainsford said cannabis odor makes him ill, and objected to the expansion of the MMIZ beyond the defunct Humboldt Flakeboard plant. “I’m directly downwind of where you’re talking about,” he said. “If I can’t live in my house, it’s going to devastate me.”

Nonetheless, having discussed the matter at length in previous sessions, the council stuck to its plan. “I feel this is the prudent approach to be taking,” said Councilmember Michael Winkler. “To go for very large-scale, rapid implementation I think would be taking a high risk for the city and its citizens.”

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Woman gets so lost at the Marsh that she ends up in Manila

• **Sunday, January 31 5:12 p.m.** A 10th Street resident said that someone named “Ryan” cut her pet snake in half two months ago.

9:12 p.m. A woman on the Plaza said someone named “Dustin” had complimented her on her sweater, then attempted to insert his hands inside said attractive sweater.

10:04 p.m. An Alliance Road resident alone in her apartment reported a drunken male neighbor twice asking her to come over for dinner and a shower with him.

10:13 p.m. The booze-besotted neighbor persisted in calling and coming to her door, further extending his unseemly dinner-and-bath invitation.

• **Monday, February 1 10:16 a.m.** An unleashed pit bull associated with campers at the Community Center attacked a woman’s leashed dog as she walked by.

11:04 a.m. A man named “Zeke” called from near an Air Force base reporting that he was going to kill someone, not with a gun or knife, but “knuckles.” He said a woman had stolen his lottery ticket, and that he was headed back to the mountains to work things out with the help of a friend.

1:36 p.m. A Bayside Road resident took an answering machine message from a man speaking broken English who seemed to be complaining about “too many papers.”

3:51 p.m. A woman reported that her bank had cashed a fraudulent \$877.90 check against her business account for “William Davenport.”

4:41 p.m. A man who lives on the same property as someone else reported the person being hostile, banging on the roof and making spurious noise complaints.

• **Tuesday, February 2 8:19 a.m.** A little tent village cropped up behind a California Avenue laundromat.

3:52 p.m. A white and green van parked near the Old Creamery seemed to function as some sort of hub of sus-

picious activity. Around it orbited a number of sketchazoidal types, and from deep within the mystery van’s bowels emerged a man from time to time who would vomit alongside it, then go back inside.

5:22 p.m. Not far away, another van – or maybe the same one – also served as a center of suspicious activity. Meanwhile, nearby, a person with possible mental issues rolled a red suitcase back and forth along the train tracks for purposes unknown.

6:12 p.m. A woman called from the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, stating that she was lost. She’d parked at the Marsh Interpretive Center and gone for a walk, and was now trudging southbound across vast tracts of sand. Eventually she encountered a jogger and learned that she was actually on the dunes in Manila. The jogger was to accompany her back to the Peninsula School.

7:50 p.m. A woman said she’d been getting phone calls from a man who claimed she had struck his car in Eureka and needed to give him money “or else.” But she hadn’t even been to Eureka.

• **Wednesday, February 3 8:18 a.m.** Two FedEx’d packages of marijuana never made it to their addressees, having been intercepted at the shipping center on Eighth Street.

10:45 a.m. Someone doing the books at a Valley West gas station noticed three \$100 bills that had the same serial number.

• **Thursday, February 4 4:05 a.m.** A man at a Valley West motel wanted his girlfriend to leave, possibly because she was drunk, and punching and biting him.

6:50 p.m. A menacing figure in a black sweatshirt yelled at a worker at a Valley West burglary, threatening to punch him with his mighty fist. But rather than follow through with the campaign against the employee, he trudged away in the direction of a nearby pizza restaurant.



Two high-speed chases, one with a naked man

• **Thursday, February 11, 1:14 a.m.** On Oakdale Drive in McKinleyville, someone used a cinder block to smash the windshield of a Lexus, then left the smashing tool on the car’s hood. The victim said she has no known enemies and doesn’t know who would do such a thing.

3:40 p.m. A woman made an unannounced visit to see her daughter on Halfway Avenue in McKinleyville. Her ex-husband, Christopher Fagan, became irate and allegedly pushed the victim down the driveway, then punched her in the nose. Fagan was arrested on suspicion of corporal injury to an ex spouse.

• **Friday, February 12 2:16 a.m.** A deputy pulled over Andrew Zahn near School Road and Bugenig Avenue in McKinleyville because his license plate light was broken. When the deputy made contact with Zahn, he discovered a case of Steelhead ale on the floorboard along with several empty bottles. The suspected driving-under-the-influence case was handed over to the California Highway Patrol.

12:27 p.m. On Babler Road in McKinleyville, a baby was crying. A woman called the baby a brat, which pissed off the mother, Candace Bachelor. The angry mom allegedly assaulted the woman with a baby gate and kicked her dog.

4:54 p.m. Carey Huffman allegedly spit on his girlfriend’s face several times on Grange Road in McKinleyville. Huffman was arrested on suspicion of spousal battery and booked into the county jail.

• **Saturday, February 13 6:51 p.m.** Sheriff’s Log regular Richard Wangberg was at the McKinleyville Shopping Center and drunk again. He was asked to leave, but refused. Off to the drunk tank again.

• **Sunday, February 14, 12:56 a.m.** A deputy stopped to investigate a vehicle that was parked on the side of U.S. Highway 101 in Trinidad. A male subject, who was standing outside the car, suddenly jumped inside, peeled out and sped away. The deputy pursued the vehicle, which swerved in and out of the lanes and accelerated to speeds up to 90 mph. For safety reasons, an on-duty sergeant called off the chase. But the speeding car then crashed near Sixth Avenue in Westhaven. The deputy soon arrived at the scene, and saw the suspect, later identified as Joseph Velenti, exit the vehicle. Velenti was wearing cowboy boots and a T-shirt, but no pants or underwear. The deputy chased the naked guy a short distance, then the suspect lay prone on the ground. When the deputy asked Velenti why he took off, the suspect said he did so because he was embarrassed by his naked condition, plus he’s on parole and doesn’t have a driver’s license. Velenti was arrested on suspicion of evading a police officer, wanton disregard for public safety, resisting arrest, violation of probation and driving on a suspended license. Next stop: jail.

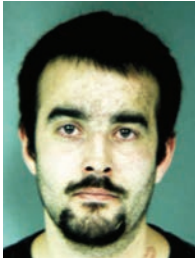


• **Monday, February 15 3:58 p.m.** All sauced up, Roland Sanner sauntered over to the McKinleyville Shopping Center, where a security guard told him to leave. Sanner wandered off, got even drunker, then returned. The security guard told him to leave several more times, but Sanner refused. Deputies arrived, arrested Sanner on suspicion of public intoxication and lodged him in the county jail.

7:54 p.m. Seth Campbell sat in his car at a Trinidad casino and allegedly smoked from a crack pipe. A deputy saw this and arrested Campbell on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of probation.

8:43 p.m. At Central Avenue and Sutter Road in McKinleyville, a deputy spotted Lindsey Bryant driving a car with an expired registration. A traffic stop was made. Because Bryant is on probation, the car was searched and a bag of Humboldt’s finest agricultural product was discovered. Bryant was arrested on suspicion of driving on a suspended license and possession of marijuana and was booked into the county jail.

10:41 p.m. A deputy driving on U.S. Highway 101 in McKinleyville saw a car traveling in the opposite direction driving at a high rate of speed. The deputy turned around and caught up with the speeding vehicle. When the deputy tried to stop the car, the driver sped off, leading the deputy and back-up units on a wild goose chase through Mack Town, getting on and off the highway, braking, then speeding up. The chase ended at a house on Perini Road, where the suspect, later identified as Gary Morris, jumped out of the vehicle and dropped a Chihuahua over a fence. When deputies tried to take Morris into custody, there was a brief struggle. Morris was taken to the ground and handcuffed, but he continued to be uncooperative and belligerent. Morris smelled boozy, so the California Highway Patrol was called in to conduct a sobriety test. Morris refused to cooperate. When deputies searched Morris, they found a bag of marijuana on him. On the floorboard of his car was a 40-ounce can of Hurricane, a high-octane malt beverage with a slightly fruity taste. Morris was arrested on suspicion of resisting arrest, evading a peace officer, driving under the influence, violating the term of his probation, driving without a driver’s license and running a stop sign. He was lodged in the county jail.



Gary Morris

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– McKinleyville News, May 24, 1967

Armed robbery in McK

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE – On Thursday, Feb. 18 at approximately 4 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to the 2300 block of McKinleyville Avenue on a report of an armed robbery.

When deputies arrived on scene they spoke with a male and female victim. The female victim stated that two male suspects forced entry into her residence, held her at gunpoint and stole her purse and jewelry.

The male victim said the suspects took an assault rifle and processed marijuana from his medical marijuana grow. The suspects then left the residence. The victims were unharmed.

The suspects are considered armed and dangerous.

One suspect is described as a white male adult wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, a dark scarf over his mouth and nose and blue jeans.

The other suspect is described as a white male adult, tall in stature with a heavy build, wearing a dark colored hooded sweatshirt with a “white bandana” print on the chest and dark colored shorts. The suspects’ vehicle may be a white Jaguar.

Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Robbery suspect busted

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
PECWAN – On Wednesday, Feb. 17 at about 2:20 p.m., an officer with the Yurok Tribal Police Department observed Tays Salazar, 40, driving a white Mitsubishi vehicle on Highway 169 in Pecwan. The officer was aware that Salazar was identified as the suspect in the robbery of the Orick Market on Feb. 13.

The officer conducted a felony car stop on the vehicle Salazar was driving. When Salazar was contacted, he refused the officer’s commands to prone out on the ground. The officer at first used pepper spray on Salazar in an attempt to gain compliance. The pepper spray was ineffective. The officer then struck Salazar one time on his knee with a baton to gain compliance for an arrest. Salazar was then taken into custody without further incident.

A sergeant with the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office arrived on scene after the arrest. Salazar was transported to a local hospital for medical clearance prior to being transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka. Salazar was cleared by the hospital with no serious injury due to being struck with the baton.

Salazar was then booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of armed robbery of the Orick Market. Salazar’s bail was set at \$60,000.

The robbery of which Salazar is accused took place Saturday, Feb. 13 at about 6:18 p.m. An employee from the Orick Market phoned 911 to report a robbery had just occurred. The employee reported a male subject entered the market wearing a camouflage mask, stated he had a gun, and demanded money and property. The subject then fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash in a white Mitsubishi Eclipse.



Tays Salazar

Former HSU student booked for alleged sexual assault

HUMBOLDT STATE NEWS
HUMBOLDT STATE – Former Humboldt State University student Robert Ikpomwonsa Daudu was arrested for an alleged sexual assault that occurred in December 2015 in an east campus parking lot. University Police officers arrested Daudu on Saturday, Feb. 13. Daudu was booked in the Humboldt County Jail.

Daudu was enrolled in classes through fall 2015 but was not registered as an active student for the spring 2016 semester. Daudu, 26, is originally from Claremont, Calif.

The University takes situations like this very seriously and has a number of resources for survivors of sexual assault available 24 hours a day. Survivors are encouraged to contact either the North Coast Rape Crisis Team at (707) 445-2881 or HSU’s Counseling & Psychological Services at (707) 826-3236. University Police can be contacted from any campus phone by dialing extension 5555.

Pedestrian struck down in Eureka

EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT
EUREKA – On Wednesday, Feb. 18 at approximately 3:16 p.m., the Eureka Police Department responded to Fourth and O streets in Eureka for the report of an injury collision involving a pedestrian and a vehicle.

The preliminary investigation revealed that the pedestrian, a 61-year-old male from Eureka, was walking south across Fourth Street in the crosswalk. The driver, a 58-year-old male from Ferndale, was making a left turn from O Street onto Fourth Street when his Dodge pickup struck the pedestrian in the roadway.

The pedestrian suffered major head injuries and was transported by ambulance to the hospital. He was flown out of the area for treatment and is in critical condition.

Alcohol and drugs do not appear to be factors in this collision. This is an ongoing investigation. Any witnesses are asked to call Officer Hill at (707) 441-4060.

❖ MY-SWEET-RIDE



HAPPY CAMPERS Joe Toll and Ellie Taplin of Norwich, England recently passed through town in a sweet ride they rented in San Francisco – a colorfully painted camper van, perfect for exploring the West Coast. They explored San Francisco, Yosemite, Bolinas and stopped at Patrick’s Point State Park in Humboldt County before continuing their adventure north to Portland, Ore. They said they loved Redwood National Park. JV | UNION

HSU Food Summit 2016 set for Saturday

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University hosts the Humboldt Food Policy Council’s Food Summit 2016 on Saturday, Feb. 27 in the Kate Buchanan Room. The event is open to the public.
“We’re focusing regionally on what a healthy food system looks like,” said HSU Anthropology graduate student May Patiño, one of the summit’s organizers. “We want to gather to ask what makes a food system sustainable, and think about how can we make sure we are working towards that.”
According to the Humboldt Food Policy Council, a food system encompasses all the activities that take place from farm production to consumption to waste management — in other words, “farm to table” and beyond. The availability, cost, transport miles, quality of food and waste diversion are all linked to these processes, which have far-reaching impacts.
Best-selling author and educator Anna Lappé, who has written extensively on food systems at the national level, delivers the summit’s keynote address at 9:45 a.m. Lappé is the author of multiple books on sustainable

food systems. Her most recent book is *Diet for a Hot Planet: The Climate Crisis at the End of Your Fork and What You Can Do About It*.
Representatives from nonprofit and food-focused organizations will host breakout sessions.
Anne Holcomb, executive director of Food for People, Humboldt County’s food bank, will host a session on access to healthy, affordable and culturally appropriate foods with oncologist Dr. Ellen Mahoney to explore the impact of food on health outcomes.
Jacques and Amy Neukom of the Neukom Family Farm, along with Humboldt Farm Bureau Board Member and local farmer John LaBoyteaux, will host a session on economic viability and opportunity.
Rhonda Wiedenbeck, owner of Beck’s Bakery, and Natural Decadence’s owners Rosa Dixon and Milia Lando will talk about local production, processing and distribution from the vantage points of both sourcing locally and exporting local products.
HSU’s Sustainability & Waste Coordinator Morgan King and Juliette Bohn, owner of Strategic Solutions for a Sustainable World, will provide clarity

on current local waste diversion efforts.
Humboldt County Office of Education’s Nutrition Education Coordinator Linda Prescott and Farm to School Coordinator Erin Derden-Little team up with Meagan Baldy, Klamath Trinity Resource Conservation District coordinator, for a talk on agricultural literacy and food education, with an emphasis on eating healthy in Indian country and farm-to-table nutrition in schools.
Blake and Stephanie Alexandre of Alexandre Farms and Melanie Cunningham of Shakefork Community Farm will showcase their successes in sustainable agricultural practices.
Fueling the day’s activities is a farm-to-table lunch served by the North Coast Co-op, featuring local greens, grain salads, protein options and more. Vegan and gluten-free options will be available. As this is a Zero-Waste Certified event, participants are encouraged to bring their own clean containers to take home leftovers.
To register, visit [foodsummit2016.org](#) or contact Barbara Browning at [Barbara.Browning@humboldt.edu](#). Persons requiring disability-related accommodations should call (707) 826-3409 or email [ccrp@humboldt.edu](#).

HSU expands food access with SNAP benefits

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University is among the country’s first universities to accept Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) cards from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture’s Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Beginning last week, eligible students, faculty and staff can use EBT cards to purchase food at the College Creek Marketplace.
Known as CalFresh in California, the benefits program offers nutrition assistance to eligible low-income individuals and families. It is also the largest program in the nation’s efforts to end hunger. The program issues monthly electronic benefits that can be used to buy most foods at many markets and food stores.
On campus, eligible students, staff and faculty will be able to use SNAP benefits to purchase groceries like vegetables, fruits, canned food and freezer items from the College Creek Marketplace. The cards will not be accepted in other dining locations including the J and the Depot, or for prepared deli items from the College Creek Marketplace.
The Food & Nutrition Act of 2008 limits SNAP benefits to certain items

and bars users from purchasing spirits, tobacco products and other non-food items like pet food or household supplies.
“Food security issues, such as having access to adequate nutrition or even enough food, are very important to our students well-being,” said HSU Social Work Professor Jen Maguire, who researches food security issues. “Research has continually shown that access to healthy and affordable foods can improve the quality of life for everyone. Emerging evidence points to direct links between our students’ ability to access nutritious foods and to successfully navigate stresses of studying, home life, and working to afford school.”
Vice President of Student Affairs Peg Blake sees the addition of SNAP benefits on campus as a positive step

in reducing the challenges students face on a daily basis. “Bringing EBT benefits to campus will truly help our students who struggle daily meeting the basic need of adequate food and nutrition,” Blake said.
In 2015, HSU graduate student Heather King published “College Student Eligibility Barriers to CalFresh,” a thesis for her Masters of Social Work program. King found that up to 40 percent of students were cutting the size of meals or skipping them entirely because they couldn’t afford food.
Since 2013, the student-driven Oh SNAP! program has helped refer students to the CalFresh benefits program and local food assistance efforts. Students can get free food through Oh SNAP!’s Campus Food Pantry and seasonal farm stands. [hsuohsnap.org](#)

Rent control ballot drive underway

HUMBOLDT MOBILEHOME OWNERS COALITION
HUMBOLDT – On Feb. 8, Patti Rose, the treasurer of the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition filed a mobilehome rent stabilization ordinance with the Humboldt County Clerk.
County Counsel Joel Ellinwood has issued a summary and title for the ordinance and signature gatherers will be out in full force seeking registered voters to support protecting affordable housing in Humboldt County from greedy park owners. For further information, call (707) 839-5079.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County hosts its first Community Participation Fair during Sunshine Week on **Wednesday, March 16** from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka. This free event with music and refreshments aims to encourage civic engagement and community participation, emphasizing volunteer opportunities and positions. The public is welcome to come and discover opportunities to volunteer with public agencies, educational institutions and civic organizations. Some of the confirmed participants who will be tabling at the event are: Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, Humboldt County Office of Education, Grand Jury of Humboldt, Eureka City Council, Open Space and Agriculture Committee, Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission, Area 1 Developmental

Disability Board, Redwood Coast Energy Authority, CASA of Humboldt, Humboldt Mediation and more. [lvvhc.org](#)
EAT SPICY FOOD & FEEL THE BERN Northern Humboldt for Bernie hosts a gathering at Luzmila’s, 1751 Central Ave., McKinleyville on **Sunday, March 6** to view the upcoming Democratic debate between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders. The internationally televised event will broadcast live on CNN from Flint, Mich. The debate takes place two days before the Michigan and Mississippi primaries and is part of a broader deal reached by Clinton and Sanders to add more DNC-sanctioned presidential primary debates to the schedule. The event is free. Check Northern Humboldt for Bernie’s Facebook page for the exact time.

❖ SEEKING FUTURE VINTNERS

HSU offers classes on making your own wine

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – If you’ve ever harbored dreams of becoming a sommelier, making wine from your own grapes, or building a successful wine brand, HSU’s College of eLearning and Extended Education has developed a four-part intensive seminar series with your future in mind.
From Vine to Table kicks off this spring with the first of four courses: “Winemaking 101,” Thursday through Saturday, March 17 to 19 at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr. in Eureka.
Winemaker and viticulturist Wil Franklin, the course instructor, describes the class as being focused on the science, practice and patience of winemaking.
“ ‘Winemaking 101’ will explore three key themes,” Franklin said. “They are understanding the basic craft of winemaking at the scale of home winemakers and small commercial producers; exploring the art of producing wines of balance and complexity and gaining hands-on experience in a commercial winery.”
Franklin will also be teaching the second From Vine to Table course titled “Viticulture 101,” Thursday through Saturday, May 19 to 21. That seminar will explore growing grapes in Humboldt County’s unique and diverse “terroir.”
Two more From Vine to Table sessions will be offered in the fall to complete the series. They are “Wine Sensory Evaluation and Service” with Pam Long and “Marketing Wine in Humboldt County and Beyond” with Elizabeth Hans McCrone.
These courses focus on improving general wine knowledge through formal, guided wine tasting experiences and learning successful business strategies by building a loyal customer base and developing a recognizable wine brand.
All four From Vine to Table sessions begin on the Thursday preceding the course with a wine reception at Plaza Grill, 791 Eighth St., Arcata from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
In addition, the public is invited to the program launch celebration on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Harvest, 825 J St., Arcata.
For registration and more information, visit [humboldt.edu/extended](#).

NBA Hall of Famer to headline dinner

HSU SPORTS
ARCATA – NBA Hall of Famer and former Golden State Warriors great Nate Thurmond will be the keynote speaker at the 31st Annual Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction to be held on Saturday, April 9.
The event will be held in Lumberjack Arena; tickets are \$100. Last year, the event raised more than \$259,000. Previous guest speakers have included Tim Brown, Rick Barry, Jim Harbaugh, Misty May, Joe Frazier and Steve Young. All funds raised at the event benefit scholarships for student-athletes.
Standing at 6 feet, 11 inches, Thurmond was one of the NBA’s most intimidating players and is still regarded as one of the association’s best all-time big men.
The Hall of Famer played 14 professional seasons after being drafted third overall by the San Francisco Warriors in 1963. Thurmond was a seven-time all-star and still holds the NBA record for most rebounds in a quarter with 18. He averaged 15.0 points and 15.0 rebounds per game and was also the first player to ever record a quadruple-double.
“It will be great to be in Lumberjack Arena for the event, because it allows us to have plenty of room for all aspects of the auction,” said Associate Athletic Director Tom Trepiak. “Anyone who may have been shut out in the past because we sold out will have an opportunity to attend in the larger facility. Humboldt County is an amazing, giving community. This event has maintained its high numbers over the years because of the many generous individuals and businesses who care about the lives of young people.”
Former HSU President Alistair McCrone will be the Honored Guest at the event.



Nate Thurmond

MCK CHAMBER MIXER Tri Counties Bank hosts the February McKinleyville Chamber Mixer on **Thursday, Feb. 25** at 5:30 p.m. The bank is located at 1640 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Catering will be provided by Brett Shuler Fine Catering. This is a perfect time to meet the local business community from McKinleyville and beyond. Bring your dollar for the buck-a-minute advertising and a gift for the chance drawing to get your business noticed. (707) 839-2449

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OPINION

Small cats, large cats

A recent column by Tom Stienstra in the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that autopsies were performed on 107 mountain lions killed with predation permits to see what they'd been eating. More than half of the lions had been feasting, not on livestock or deer, but on cats and dogs.

When I lived in the country, most people kept dogs with the notion that they protected against wildlife intrusions. When I lived in Southern Humboldt I had a wonderful dog,



❖ INTERESTING TIMES

Smiley. We walked up a dirt track and through an open meadow every day.

I took him off the leash as soon as we hit the meadow. There were known to be mountain lions in that area, but I felt safe walking with Smiley. In my mind he would confront the lion so I could escape.

That scenario was never put to the test. Instead of lions, we ran into skunks and had to wash with tomato juice to kill the odor.

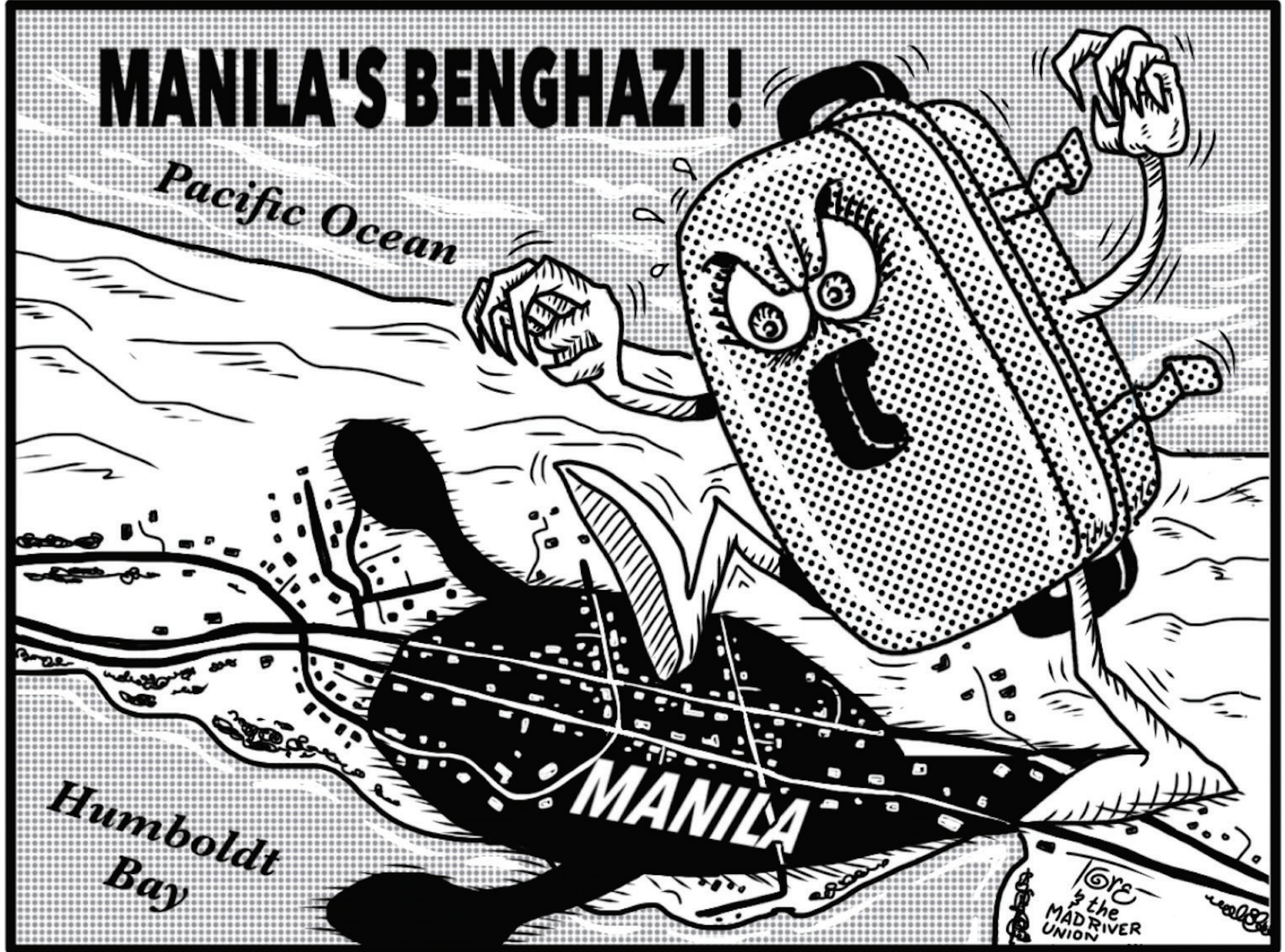
I had cats during that period, too, a good eight or nine of them over time, some of them abandoned and feral. When I finally got them all fixed, they began disappearing, one by one. I only knew the fate of one who had taken up with a neighbor at the end of the road. The others could well have been eaten by lions.

Predation is how animals live, but we don't like to think about that, particularly in relation to our pets. We want our pets to be more like us, human to an extent, and then we feel comfortable having them in our house. I gave up having pets when I came north, but I relented and took in my grandson's cat when he left for college.

Thor was an outdoor cat who came and went as he pleased, but I keep him inside mostly and only let him out when I'm with him. I've become very fond of Thor. He is good company and I don't want him winding up in the stomach of a hungry mountain lion. Let them eat deer, I say.

I don't know that there are mountains lions prowling Arcata at night, but when I first moved here, there was a faded sign on a fence that a lion had been sighted at Potawot Health Village. The sign is long gone, but I hope the lions are not.

Mary Ella Anderson also believes that keeping cats indoors protects the birds coming to our feeders this time of year.



News item: As other communities grapple with issues such as homelessness, cannabis industrialization and climate change, the Manila Community Services District continues to be consumed with irregularities in its stockpile of chafing dishes.

A bank bails, putting financial uncertainty front and center

A recent weekend ended up being spent on various financial matters. Bank of America, where I've had an account since I was in high school, has sold its branches in Humboldt County to Tri Counties Bank, based in Chico. I learned about that from the news media – Bank of America never notified me.

You'd think the company would at least have sent out a letter, but I guess it wasn't important enough to say, "Goodbye, it's been nice knowing you and making a profit off you all these years." Tri Counties sent instructions for the change and a thick booklet of agreements and disclosures. I couldn't read it straight through, but I skimmed, and paid attention to the parts that seemed to apply to me.

Then I went online and did some research. Tri Counties started small, but has been expanding by purchasing other small regional banks. I didn't find anything grossly negative about it, but I didn't really expect to, figuring I'd have heard about it by now if there was something really bad that was public knowledge.

They have a branch in McKinleyville, which is convenient. I haven't been inside a B of A branch

in years, but I occasionally have a paper check to deposit, so unless I want to give the postal service 49 cents to deliver it, I need a B of A ATM. I work in Arcata, but the branch there is awkwardly located and a pain to get to and from.

My main concern is that I pay my recurring bills online, and I don't want to go through setting up all those accounts again. Tri Counties says the transition will be smooth, and I'm hoping that's true. My brother had an account with North Valley Bank, which Tri Counties bought a while back, and he says it was a little rocky for a few months, but he hasn't had any complaints since, so I'm hoping for the best.

Tax season is upon us, so I also spent time digging out and assembling the records I'll need for that. With the house sale and other complications, I think I need professional help this year. It will cost a little more up front, but less than making mistakes and getting fined.

But the biggest time-sink was researching some investments my financial counselor recommended. He identified the funds in my IRA as under-performing and suggested replacing them with a mix from a different fund family. I was a little ticked off at first, since

his predecessor had highly recommended what I had, but then I realized that was 20 years ago.

As I've noted in previous columns, we are living in an era of rapid change, and even superb investments made that long ago can be less desirable now. He suggested several mutual funds, which I looked up. Pretty much everything is priced lower now than it has been recently, and he was looking for funds he believes will improve as the market recovers.

It's counterintuitive to buy an investment when it isn't performing very well, but that's when you get more for your money. The trick is to choose funds that will make money after the current correction. I'm far from being an expert, but I don't like to blindly invest my money, either.

So I looked up funds, pored over yearly returns and compared holdings. I discovered that Yahoo Finance doesn't play well with an iPad and switched to Google Finance instead. I searched for reviews of the fund family and read about its history.

I don't have a pension; my IRA is my only retirement asset except Social Security, so it's doubly important to make it grow instead of shrink. I prefer to hold investments for a long time, so it's worth the trouble to select them

carefully. There seem to be thousands of mutual funds out there, and each one has pros and cons.

In the end, I decided to generally take the counselor's advice, but I feel better having looked into the recommendations myself. If I didn't do that and they turned out to be a mistake, I'd blame myself for taking the easy way out. With mounds of information just a few keystrokes away, it's much easier to investigate potential investments than it used to be.

But it's also easy to be overwhelmed by all that data. And as the disclaimer reminds us, past performance does not guarantee future results. Investors are essentially at the mercy of fund managers, and it's hard to guess what they are going to do and how it is going to work out.

Traditional pensions supposedly got around that problem because they were managed by professionals, but it turned out that didn't guarantee good outcomes, either. We're all on our own when it comes to guessing what the financial future will bring.

Elizabeth Alves found herself needing to take breaks from the graphs and numbers. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

❖ CAMPAIGN 2016

Note: From now until the June 7 election, the Union will feature weekly responses from Third District supervisorial candidates on a range of questions about issues they'll have to deal with in office. The candidates have up to 200 words to address the questions; the responses are unedited. – Ed.

Humboldt County's unwanted and stray animals at times exceed the Humboldt County Animal Shelter's holding capacity. Do you support a spay and neuter ordinance? What other options would you support?

From what I understand after discussing this issue with one of our county's senior Animal Control Officers, Humboldt County has in place a program that costs an owner an increasing amount each time they claim their unspayed or unneutered pet from the shelter. These costs increase significantly each time, until it is proven the animal has been altered.

We have two adopted female dogs that came to us unspayed. Roxy and Cara. Like all pet owners, we know that the costs associated with spaying/neutering are very high and those costs are often a very significant obstacle for pet owners. Rather than support an

ordinance that is by all likelihood expensive and unenforceable, I will continue to support programs that lessen the cost to do a very routine procedure.

Pets are a very valuable part of many families and we should make sure that we have quality places to take them such as beaches, dog parks and trails. I strongly feel that the best way to instill responsible pet/animal husbandry in others, is to be an excellent example ourselves.



❖ ASK THE CANDIDATES
URI DRISCOLL



MIKE WILSON

Society, Companion Animal Foundation, Redwood Pals Rescue, Miranda's Rescue and others, does heroic work to care for and place stray and abandoned animals in new homes and foster homes. Although this facility is a "kill shelter," the Shelter is proud that it has

never had to resort to euthanasia except for sick or badly injured animals. But that doesn't absolve us from our responsibly to spay or neuter our pets to prevent litters of unwanted or abandoned kittens or puppies.

Numerous cities and counties have adopted ordinances requiring pet sterilization (with exceptions including breeding), and many local animal welfare advocates would welcome some additional help controlling populations. Issues related to enforcement and potential unintended consequences such as pet owners avoiding licensing and rabies vaccination are concerns. As your supervisor, I would welcome a practical discussion of an ordinance and other ideas to encourage all pet owners to get their animals fixed.

❖ MY SWEET RIDE

YOU'RE EITHER ON THE BUS OR OFF THE BUS



VAGABOND BUS The Vagabond Bus recently visited Arcata, with its crew of energetic volunteers helping several causes, including preparing meals and serving them for Food Not Bombs, and helping with a massive cleanup project at the Companion Animal Foundation store in Sunny Brae, Arcata. The volunteer crew was once homeless, but with the Ink People Center for the Arts Dream-Makers Program, the group was able to buy a 45-year-old bus and fix it up. They now travel around doing good deeds. From left, Vagabus crew members Steven Boutwell, Daniel Waterland, Leif Novak, William Benedict Uihlein IV, Chet Demanchick and Connor Nye. Follow their exploits at vagabus.com. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



McKMAC supports new homeless strategy

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville’s advisory committee has endorsed a proposed strategy for tackling the issue of homelessness in Eureka, but members say they have reservations about the plan’s lack of specifics.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) and about 30 members of the public filled the Azalea Conference Center Feb. 17 to discuss the *Homeless Strategy and Implementation Plan, Phase 1*, which was commissioned by the City of Eureka and County of Humboldt.

The McKMAC was asked to weigh in on the proposed strategy by Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. The county has yet to formally adopt the homeless plan, which was created by a consulting company called Focus Strategies, which specializes on homeless issues.

The plan calls for a “housing first” strategy, in which the goal is to get homeless people quickly housed before trying to deal with the underlying problems that got them in the situation in the first place. Once

they have permanent housing, then case managers can work with the clients to address their needs, deal with mental health and/or substance abuse problems and help them find work.

“Housing first says ‘we need to get a roof over your head tonight,’” said Barbara Lahey, assistant director of the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services.

The plan also calls for preventing people from becoming homeless in the first place by providing assistance to those who may be facing eviction because they can’t pay their rent.

Another important aspect of the plan is that it focuses on permanent housing, rather than transitional housing and shelters. The idea is to get away from the temporary fixes.

At the meeting, McKinleyville resident Sherry Pavlich advocated for a different approach – creating an RV park. Pavlich said she used to own a park in Rio Dell, where she was able to provide affordable housing to hundreds of people. The community was able to work together to provide loans and improve living conditions. They also had case managers from the

county come in and help residents. Pavlich suggested that the KOA campground/RV park between Arcata and Eureka would be an ideal facility to house the homeless. She noted that used trailers can be had for as little as \$2,500.

John Shelter with New Directions, a program that puts homeless people to work, said the homeless plan needs to include a jobs program and a campground.

When it came time for the McKMAC to address the issue, members raised concerns about the plan’s lack of specifics. The plan does not include specific projects or budgets. Nor does it indicate where the money will come from to pay for the programs.

McKMAC member Greg Orsini said one of the biggest challenges is finding enough housing to meet the demand. “The 600-pound gorilla for me is the issue of housing,” Orsini said.

“This isn’t going to be an easy road to go down, but at least we have an implementation plan,” said McKMAC member Pat Barsanti.

The McKMAC voted unanimously to “support the concept” of the plan.

More shore pines coming to dunes

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – Uri Driscoll’s efforts to plant native shore pines in the Manila Dunes Recreation Area got off to a rocky start early this year, but now things have been smoothed over.

Driscoll began the year with a Jan. 2 kick-off event in Manila for his campaign for Third District supervisor. As part of the festivities, Driscoll and volunteers were slated to plant native shore pines in the dunes west of the Manila Community Center. Driscoll had received permission from the district, but days before his event the permission was yanked by John Woolley, chair of the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors, which has jurisdiction over the dunes. Woolley said that Driscoll needed permission from the board before planting the trees.

A defiant Driscoll, however, proceeded with the tree planting, although fewer trees were planted than originally planned.

Since then, Driscoll met with representatives of the Humboldt County Planning Department to jump through the bureaucratic hoops necessary to legitimize the tree planting under county codes. Ironically, Driscoll will be planting the trees under a permit issued to the Friends of the Dunes for restoration activities. Driscoll has been a frequent critic of the the organization and its restoration activities. Driscoll said the county is processing his tree planting request as a “minor deviation” from the permit. In a few weeks, the paperwork should be completed and the pines can be planted.

The actual planting will be spearheaded by 16-year-old Dalynn Rousseau of Kneeland. The Eureka High School student is organizing the planting of the 130 trees as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Driscoll also received a thumbs up for the planting from the Manila board at its Feb. 18 meeting.

The trees will be planted on what was formerly known as the Celestre property northwest of the Manila Community Center. The trees will be planted in the high dunes area east of the utility road.



NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT Zack Binney, right, tells Alex Trebek about his favorite ball park. SCREEN SHOT

Crabs on ‘Jeopardy’

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Humboldt Crabs and the Arcata Ball Park got a shoutout on national television last week, when a contestant mentioned the local team on an episode of *Jeopardy*. On the game show, which aired Monday night, Feb. 15, contestant Zach Binney of Atlanta spoke about how he and his friends enjoy visiting minor league ballparks during the summer. When asked by host Alex Trebek about his favorite park, Binney said the Humboldt Crabs games have the best atmosphere.

Binney visited the park in July 2014 and enjoyed watching the Crabs and listening to the Crabgrass Band. Matt Filar of the Humboldt Crabs was appreciative of the national exposure.

“I think it’s always exciting to see your hometown on TV, and even more exciting to see it on national TV,” Filar said. “It was a real treat.”

The Humboldt Crabs season begins June 3 and continues through Aug. 7. humboldtcrabs.org

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BENDING AN ELBOW Lon Acorn, Seo Smith, Mr. Garner and Captain Geer would doubtless have attended Blue Lake's Mad River Brewery's Pints for Nonprofits night on Wednesday, March 2.

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Drink up to keep these old time guys warm & dry

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – Blue Lake has long been home to old timey men hoisting schooners of beer, and with your help, it will continue to be.

Supporters and friends of the peaceable hamlet's wonderful museum will be drinking pints of beer to benefit the museum on Wednesday, March 2 at the Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake.

The brewery's Pints for Nonprofits day will feature the music of The Spindrifters, a bake sale of homemade goodies, silent auction items, and the usual \$1 donation per pint of beer sold all day.

It's all to keep the Blue Lake Museum going. Even though it's closed from November to April, the dehumidifiers and heaters have to run all year long to preserve the exhibits. That takes paying the hefty electrical bill.

The museum opened in 1982 in the old Arcata & Mad River Railroad depot, where it houses a rich collection of old photographs, family archives, quilts, clothing and uni-

equipment.

Special displays such as Bob Giroux's collection of advertising memorabilia from local bars and businesses are changed every season.

The event starts at 5 p.m. with music from 6 to

The words "slightly electric folk-rock" and "folk-bluegrass" were also spun out. Peyton and Joe Settelmayr have been playing together since 2002, adding Brian Powell into the mix in 2007.

"And we've got two per-



DRINK, DRIFT & SPIN The Spindrifters are Joe Settelmayr, Brian Powell, Michael Luhrs, Chris Appleton and Tom Pexton.

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8:30 p.m. The Spindrifters have played at the brewery for other Pints for Nonprofits that benefited Food for People, the Mad River Alliance and Friends of the Dunes. They are one of those bands that supports community.

Banjo player Tom Pex-

cussionists," Pexton said. Michael (Luhrs) plays harmonica and Latin drum and Chris (Appleton) plays the snare drum. "I think he's got a colander upside down on it," added Pexton.

Asked if folks danced to their music, Pexton replied with dry humor, "Not always but some folks do drift and spin."

Pexton volunteers teaching music at Fieldbrook School, where museum society president and curator Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell met him. Her grandchildren are students there.

Gourley-Bagwell said that there will be a ceramic bowl by Susan Beecher, artwork by Lois Andersen, silk-dyed scarves and woodwork among the silent auction items, as well as donations from local businesses.

For more information about the museum, call (707) 668-4188 or visit bluelakemuseum.org.

Entertainer of the real

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

CREAMERY DISTRICT – "It's such a kick to draw stories out of people," Jeff DeMark said.

DeMark has done, by his estimate, "over 250 solo shows to get my journeyman card," telling stories and singing songs all over the country.

His most well-known show is *Writing My Way Out of Adolescence*, which he debuted in 1993 and which he has revived, to much acclaim, throughout his career.

DeMark weaves comedy, reminiscences, original tunes, hit songs of yesterday, and sometimes dark humor into his one-man shows.

At other times he performs with the bands La Patinas or The Gila Monsters.

Now he's pulling other folks' stories into themed shows.

A recent show on the theme of fear at the Arcata Playhouse featured storytellers and singers. Halimah Collingwood reprised her past as the band played "I Scare Myself," by the late Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks. Collingwood herself was a Hot Lick in her former life as Sherry Snow. Marvin Samuels, a Blue Lake character, told a funny/scary story about being trapped in the bathroom at the Mad River Brewery. Other friends told stories and sang songs on the theme.

The latest offering in the theme show series is *The Travel Show*, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. "The *Fear* show was only one night, so this time we're going for two nights," DeMark said. "I'm never overconfident about this thing," he added.

Confidence is not a problem with the outstanding group of performers he's pulled together. Besides Collingwood and Samuels, they include Michael Crowley, Diana Heberger, Lizzy Moonbeam, Charlie Gilbert and Jean Stach. The Gila Monsters are Rick Levin, Ron Sharp, Paul DeMark (Jeff's twin brother), Jean Browning and Neil McLaughlin.

It's kind of a Blue Lake mafia since "Rick lives half a block away, Ron a block, and Marv a half block," said DeMark.

DeMark says he likes being a part of a group or an ensemble, even though he still does solo shows occasionally "as a kind of ritual to clean out the karmic carbon."

Travel is a good theme for DeMark personally, too. He drove across the country in a '74 Dodge Dart, he said, met someone and moved from Wisconsin to San Francisco "for love" and worked temp jobs there. He met Gayle, now his wife, and started a long distance relationship since she lived in Humboldt County. "I told myself I gotta find a way to move toward work I want," he explained.

DeMark toyed with the idea of getting a



TRAVELIN' MAN Jeff DeMark will host *The Travel Show* at the Arcata Playhouse this weekend.

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master's degree at HSU in teaching writing and "then did a wild left turn and got a credential instead." He did substitute teaching in local high schools for three or four years, "which was brutal," he said.

"I can't do this," he told himself. "I'm going to turn into a piece of human beef jerky. I need to fulfill my destiny to be a writer. I'm going to start and finish a piece."

The result of that determination was *Writing My Way*.

"I had this dream that I was walking through the crowd playing my guitar at the Mad River Festival. I wrote to Michael Fields." Fields, founding member of Blue Lake's Dell'Arte International, called DeMark right back. "I like the dream! You got the big top!"

DeMark performed there in 1993 and has since taken the show on the road, starting his new career as storyteller.

To hear him tell his story of hitchhiking from Madison to New York City in search of Bob Dylan is an experience of truth and humor at its best. DeMark weaves the hilarious narrative of coincidences, meeting Allen Ginsburg and Dylan, driving down the streets of New York in parallel taxis, carrying on a yelled-out-the-window conversation with them, while Levin strums Dylan riffs on the guitar. That's entertainment of the real.

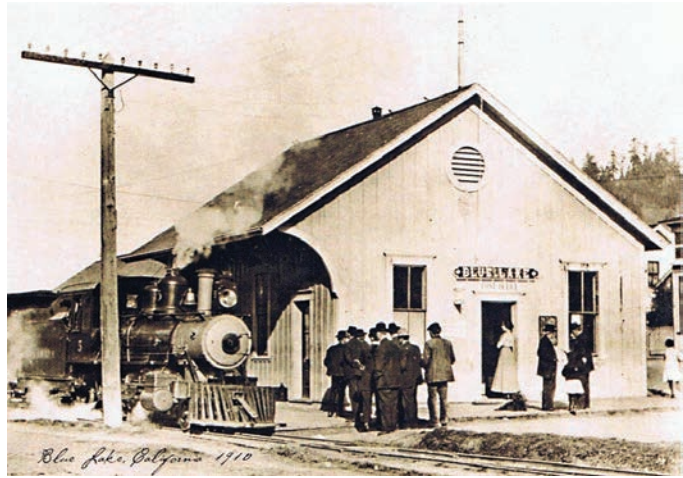
DeMark has also worked at KHSU for 14 years as underwriting coordinator, something that comes naturally to him since he did publicity for public radio and television in Madison, Wis.

And producing these themed shows has become a type of crusade for him. "Personal stories appeal to audiences," he said. "People feel less alone in the world."

"Combining music and stories is unique around here," he added. "My goal is always that [the audience members] walk out telling their own stories."

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, and available at Wildberries Marketplace or by calling the Playhouse at (707) 822-1575.

jeffdemark.com, arcataplayhouse.org



THE OLD DEPOT A 1910 postcard shows the Arcata & Mad River Railroad depot, which has housed the Blue Lake Museum since 1982.

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forms, artifacts such as a chair constructed entirely of horseshoes, and logging

ton (who also plays in Old Dog) described their music as "spinning out from folk."



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Latino Film Fest focuses on ‘Arab Cultural Heritage in Spain’

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McKINLEYVILLE – The 18th Annual International Latino Film Festival features films on the theme “Arab Cultural Heritage in Spain.”

The festival runs Tuesday through Thursday, March 1 to 3 from 6 to 10:20 p.m. at the Mill Creek Cinema, 1575 Betty Ct. in McKinleyville. This long-standing community event is a collaboration of College of the Redwoods Arts and Humanities Department and Humboldt State University’s Department of World Languages & Cultures.

Students and the general public are invited to watch three outstanding films relating to the theme: *Adiós Carmen*, *Wilaya* and *Retorno a Hansala*. All films will be shown in Spanish, Arabic and Berber with English subtitles.

This year’s guest speaker is Karim Hauser Askalani, head of governance at Casa Árabe in Madrid, an organization whose mission is to analyze and accompany the socio-political transformations occurring in Arab countries through conferences, publications and diplomacy. Askalani, who studied International Relations at the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico, is an expert in international relations, geo-politics and the media. He was also a correspondent of BBC World News in the Middle East in Cairo between 2005 and 2008 and a journalist for the BBC World Service’s *Newshour* from 2003 to 2005, covering the invasion of Iraq. He has worked in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Algeria, Lebanon, Syria and Oman.

Each evening, Askalani will introduce the films and provide insight into the content and key social issues they portray. Following the screening, CR and HSU professors will share their impressions of the films, and, together with Askalani, will engage the audience in a panel discussion in English. For academic credit, enrolled students will write an additional paper.

The films for this year’s festival will be shown in the following order:



Karim Hauser Askalani

• **March 1:** *Adiós Carmen/Goodbye Carmen* (Mohamed Amin Benamraoui, 1982). In 1975, 10-year-old Amar lives in a village in northern Morocco with his violent uncle, waiting for the unlikely return of his mother, who has left for Belgium. He finds a friend in Carmen, his neighbor, who is a Spanish exile and who works as an usher at the village cinema. Carmen helps him discover a world previously unknown to him.

• **March 2:** *Wilaya/Tears of Sand* (Pedro Pérez Rosado, 2011). Fatimetu is a Sahrawi girl who returned for the burial of her mother to the Sahrawi refugee camps, after 16 years living in Spain. Her older brother Jatri announced to Fatimetu that her mother’s last wish was that she had inherited the familiar *jaima* (tent) and the responsibility of taking care of her sister Hayat, who is handicapped. Fatimetu reluctantly accepted the responsibility, as she barely can take care of herself. She bought an old pickup truck and finds work transporting goods between the camps (*wilayas*), but Fatimetu is torn between life in the desert and the memories of her foster family and friends in Spain. *Wilaya* is the story of two sisters who come together after spending 16 years separated by two different cultures who will have to adapt to survive and find their own identities.

• **March 3:** *Retorno a Hansala/Return to Hansala* (Chus Gutiérrez, 2008). At the beginning of this decade, the bodies of eleven young Moroccan immigrants who were trying to cross the Strait of Gibraltar appeared on the beaches of Rota, Spain. From their clothes, it was discovered that they all came from the same village, Hansala. The film portrays the event through the eyes of Martín, a funeral parlor owner who tries to make money from their deaths, and Leila, the sister of one of the dead boys. Together, they adventure into trying to repatriate the boy’s body by van and live an intense moral experience that will lead them to question their beliefs.

The festival is free for HSU students enrolled in SPAN 396 and SPAN 99A courses; for the general public, entry is \$5 per film at the door. All proceeds help fund the festival.

For more information on this event, call the Humboldt State World Languages and Cultures Department at (707) 826-3226.

SCI FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT Witness *Hyper Sapien: People from Another Star* (1986) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Feb. 24** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Two young alien girls and a three-eyed whatever steal away on a space ship and sneak into Wyoming, planet Earth. Wanting to prove they can fit in despite their difference is the theme of this very 1980’s family feature. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

LGBTQ ON TNT On KHSU 90.5 FM’s *Thursday Night Talk*, host Linda Stansberry and LGBTQ youth talk about experimenting with gender expression through drag. Established drag performers Justin Cider and Fuscía Rae, along with local high-schooler Mason Trevino, explore gender as a spectrum concept. Tune in and call in **Feb. 25**, beginning at 7 p.m. khsu.org

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE New work plus band classics and an anniversary tribute characterize the shared concert of the HSU Symphonic Band and the Jazz Orchestra on **Saturday, Feb. 27** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Composer and musician Michael Kib-

be premieres *The Poseidon Overture*, which he composed specifically for the HSU Symphonic Band, along with other pieces. For their half of the program, the Jazz Orchestra performs several originals by current and recent HSU students : “Positive Sweat” by student Kyle McInnis, “Jibber Jabber” by alum Ryan Woempner, and “Omar” by alum Dan Fair. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and students/free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office ,(707) 826-3928, or at the door. HSUMusic.blogspot.com

DOUBLE DOSE JD Jeffries mixes and matches with guitarists/singers/songwriters Devin Paine and Jim Bowen at Fieldbrook Market, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., **Saturday, Feb. 27** starting at 4 p.m. and again on **Sunday, Feb. 28** starting at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad.

NORTH STAR QUEST GIRLS CAMP BENEFIT CONCERT Humboldt Free Radio presents a benefit for North Star Quest Girls Camp featuring Side Iron (honky tonk ‘n’ roll) and Chachi Hands (angsty indie rock) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, on **Saturday, Feb. 27** starting at 11 p.m. There’s a \$5 to \$10 cover for this 21 and over show.

COLLECTIONS SHOWN A look inside the desire to collect, as well as an oppor-

tunity to see unusual collections, will be featured at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Feb. 28** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “The Things We Love ... and Why We Collect Them,” features filmed interviews with several avid collectors. From board games to ties to roadkill, the collectors show their collections and explain their fascination with them. Lifetree participants are encouraged to bring samples from their own collections. There will be time to show those samples to other participants. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com, lifetreecafe.com

BLUE LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BENEFIT DINNER The Board of Trustees Annual Scholarship Dinner is **Wednesday, March 2** from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd. in Blue Lake. All proceeds from the dinner benefit Blue Lake Elementary School graduates applying for college. If you are unable to attend, donations are appreciated to help achieve the goal of giving two \$500 scholarships this year. The menu includes roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, rolls, a vegetable, drinks and a dessert of brownies and ice cream. Advance purchase tickets are available at the Blue Lake School or call (707) 668-5674 for reservations.

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HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE – The gym teacher — a big bear of a man — surveys his fourth and fifth graders at recess, inert and buried in smartphones and laptops on their battered schoolyard. He challenges them to enter a jungle of imagination, to take on the roles of animals and the young human founding raised by wolves who faces life and death decisions, and the future.

So begins the HSU production of Edward Mast’s 1984 play *Jungalbook*, a family drama with comedy and magic based on tales from Rudyard Kipling’s famous *The Jungle Book*, opening this Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Director Troy Lescher has divided the play into short, fast-paced scenes, as 11 HSU student actors play schoolchildren who transform themselves into animals with bits of clothing left behind in a lost and found box. Masks and puppets add to the magic of transformation.

In addition to public performances, more than 600 students from Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville elementary (grade 3 and higher), middle and secondary schools will attend a special show on the morning of March 2.

Jungalbook is performed in the Van Duzer Theatre at HSU on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday evenings, March 3 to 5, with a 2 p.m. matinée on Sunday, March 6. Tickets are \$10/\$8 students and seniors, from the HSU Ticket Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door. HSUStage.blogspot.com

Seeks White Snake

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE

HUMBOLDT – Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds auditions for the stage play *The White Snake* on Sunday, Feb. 28 at Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka, and on Monday, Feb. 29 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., from 6 to 9 p.m. both evenings.

The White Snake, a magical fairy tale about love and redemption, will be directed by Catherine L. Brown. The play by Mary Zimmerman chronicles the tale of a gentle serpent spirit who lives for centuries coiled on a mountaintop. One day, White Snake transforms herself into a beautiful young woman, Lady Bai, and, with her feisty companion Green Snake, aka Greenie, travels down to the world of mortals where she falls in love with earnest apothecary Xu Xian and vows to be with him forever. When vengeful monk Fa Hai discovers her true identity, he becomes determined to destroy the life and love Lady Bai has built.

The White Snake had its world premiere at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in 2012 and has had very popular productions in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. The play employs puppets, innovative actors, live music and beautiful stage settings to tell its winding tale.

Ferndale Rep is looking for two women, age 18 to 35, to play Lady Bai and Greenie; one man, age 18 to 35 to play Xu Xian; one man, age 40 to 70 to play Fa Hai; and up to eight additional cast members (women and men of any age) to form the storytelling ensemble and play a wide range of characters, including magical spirits and dragon boat racers. Actors of all ages and all ethnicities are encouraged to audition for the ensemble.

Actors are requested to prepare a short monologue of one minute or less, and there will be reading from the script. For more information, contact producer Leira Satlof at leira@ferndalerep.org.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24	THURSDAY, FEB. 25	FRIDAY, FEB. 26	SATURDAY, FEB. 27	SUNDAY, FEB. 28	MONDAY, FEB. 29	TUESDAY, MARCH 1
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • <i>Galaxy Quest</i> (1999)	9:30 p.m. Minnesota	6 p.m. • <i>The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy</i> (2005)		
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	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. • DJ Duo Pressure Anya	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv
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	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp	9 p.m. David Stone	9 p.m. Club Triangle	9 p.m. Motherlode	1 p.m. • Drummerville 9 p.m. • Sundaze	9 p.m. Synergy	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. • Musique Diabolique	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	8 p.m. Live Turtle Races		9 p.m. Undervovers		6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA Trio	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Red- wood Ramblers	6 p.m. • Jeremy Jones & Alligator West			6 p.m. Roland Rock
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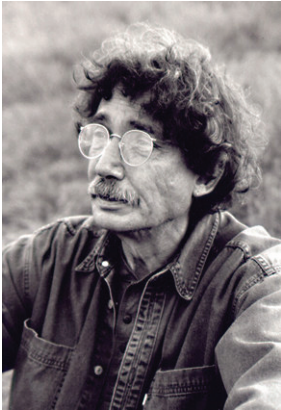
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Political poet

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MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Jerry Martien dropped out in the 1960s. But his wasn’t the “tune in, turn on” type of dropping out of the era; after earning a Ph.D. in English, he left university life to protest the drafting of unruly or failing students to fight in the Vietnam war. “I gave up my academic career,” said Martien, “I didn’t want to be in universities anymore, I thought, because universities were in collusion with the war effort. By the end of the ’60s, I had a completely different view of things about the nature of power, and money, and politics in this country.”



Jerry Martien

Events such as the Kennedy assassination, the Vietnam war, riots in places like Detroit and responses by police in places like Philadelphia, “where they dropped bombs on their own citizens,” said Martien, led him to conclude, “Well OK, so this is what it’s all about, not the lovely songs we all learned in fourth grade.” He moved his family to Humboldt and became a hippie, working at first with the new schools movement in Arcata and then as a carpenter for two decades to make ends meet. “This is the first place I’d lived where you couldn’t find a job,” Martien recalled. Then, a creative writing position opened up at Humboldt State. “By then the war was long over and students weren’t being drafted or channeled into other purposes by the means of economics,” said Martien. “That’s still going on, to see who can afford to get into college and who can’t get into college,” Martien said, “But yeah, I’d sort of given up some of my hard ass positions, and the universities had sort of forgiven me for giving up on them.”

He added, chuckling, “For a while, it was a threat to some academic people for me to have gone to all that trouble to get a Ph.D. and then just throw it away, as they said, and live like a hippie.”

Today, Martien continues to teach creative writing at HSU, where his poetry has earned him some renown.

“When I first started writing poetry,” Martien said, “I would think of a line, and thought, ‘wow, that’s a great line, I’m going to try to write a poem that ends with that line.’ And, I tried it for quite a while, but it didn’t work very well at all. Because the poems were kind of forced. You know, it’s like trying to get your foot into a shoe that’s too small or something. Then I realized – that’s the line that the poem starts with! OK, this is taking me someplace I haven’t been before.”

Martien strives to use language to get the maximum amount of force, “like the strongest thing you can possibly say, not like something somebody else said.” He described that quest by recounting the fol-

lowing anecdote by Beat poet Lew Welch:

“On a wine tour, the guide is droning on, nobody’s paying attention, and all of the sudden he says, ‘whose kid is that?’ because a kid is about to fall into a wine vat. All of the sudden everybody’s attention is galvanized on what he is saying and the kid is saved. [Welch] would say, I want every one of my lines to have that force: ‘whose kid is that?’ ”

“It’s given,” Martien said of good poetry, “like when you hit a really good lick in music, not something premeditated – it just comes out, the best poems are like that.”

When asked about silencing your inner critic, Martien explained, “I had a great Tai Chi teacher who said ‘you can’t create and criticize at the same time.’ So you have to forget it, give it all up, and just count on everything you’ve learned coming back when you need it. You just have to teach yourself to shut up that voice ... Just tell him to shut up, and move from your center. Same with poetry, or any art, when it moves you, not you’re moving it, see, that’s where we want to be.”

Having had such powerfully radicalizing experiences, Martien remains outspoken today. “I can’t stay silent when I see the kind of outrages that are in our face all day, like the way homeless people are treated in this city,” he said. “It’s a crying shame. And poets are the ones doing the crying.”

“Somebody has to speak for them,” Martien continued. “The same as somebody has to speak for forests and endangered species and endangered rivers and for all of these things that have no voice. I feel like it’s the poet’s job to try to give them voice ... So that’s my motivation, and it comes out in poetry, sometimes.”

Martien is the author of *Pieces In Place*, available at Northtown Books in Arcata, and *Shell Game*, a book “about money, history and power.” He also writes articles for *EcoNews* under the pseudonym Dr. Loon and is currently working on his latest book project, *The Price Of A Life*.

At The End Of The Fiscal Year

Certain turns of the sun & moon we scrape.
Hit bottom. Bleed. Lose heart or nerve.
Show up for no work. Work for no money.
Spend, spend: wait. It isn’t coming back.
There has to be somebody turning a profit.
One or two house painters, a handful of ball-players.
The small society of lions & hired assassins.
We lose keys, cash, checks, have cars burn up,
watch wells go dry, the banks pull down their shades.
We plan robberies & poetry contests. Drink beer &

pull ticks off dogs. Walk away from our houses or

have somebody do it for us. Say what’s to lose.
We live in the kitchen of a starving old woman.
She is skinning & cooking the cat.
Uses us for matches. Lights the empty cupboard
with our last big bills.

It will turn out money was just another kind of
love we thought we could live without.

– Jerry Martien

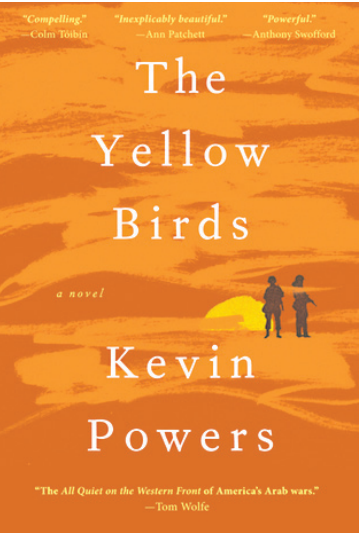
Book of the Year author visits

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA – Each year, the College of the Redwoods selects a Book of the Year to encourage discussion among students, staff and the community, and to help augment courses and programs at the college. Authors of the Book of the Year are invited to speak on their work.

This year, College of the Redwoods’ Book of the Year is Kevin Powers’ novel, *The Yellow Birds*, the harrowing story of two young soldiers trying to stay alive, written by a veteran of the war in Iraq.

Powers was born and raised in Richmond, Va. and holds an MFA from the University of Texas at Austin. After joining the U.S. Army at the age of 17 and serving for six years, Powers deployed to Iraq from 2004 to 2005 as a machine gunner in Mosul and Tal Afar. Hailed by Tom Wolfe as “The *All Quiet on the Western Front* of America’s Arab wars,” *The Yellow Birds* is Powers’ first novel.

To learn more about *The Yellow Birds* and Kevin Powers, visit kevincpowers.com.



Powers visits Eureka on Thursday, Feb. 25. At 1 p.m., Powers will meet and greet area veterans at the Eureka Veterans Auditorium at 10th and I streets. All local veterans are welcome to attend this free and informal event.

Local veteran service pro-



YELLOW BIRDS AUTHOR Kevin Powers
SUBMITTED PHOTO

viders will also be on hand with information of interest to veterans, their families and friends. Light refreshments will be served.

This event is sponsored in partnership with the CR Veterans Resource Center. For more information, contact Crystal Morse, CR Veterans Program Coordinator at (707) 476-4110 or email crystal-morse@redwoods.edu.

Powers will read from his novel that evening on CR’s Eureka campus at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theater. A Q & A session and a book signing will follow this reading. Copies of his book will be for sale as well. Admission is free and the public is invited.

For more information about this event, contact Vinnie Peloso, CR Book of the Year committee chair, at (707) 476-4565 or email Vinnie-peloso@redwoods.edu.

Tax deductible donations to the CR Veterans Scholarship Fund can be made at both events or sent to College of the Redwoods, Attn: Scholarship Office, 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd., Eureka, CA, 95501.

To learn more about CR’s Veteran Resource Center and Program, visit redwoods.edu/vets, email veterans@redwoods.edu or call (707) 476-4110.

Walk the Red Carpet this weekend

HUMBOLDT-DEL NORTE
FILM COMMISSION

EUREKA – What has become an annual tradition, the Red Carpet Gala, will recognize 100 years of filmmaking in Humboldt and Del Norte counties on the biggest night of the year for movies.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the evening of the 88th Academy Awards, the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission and Eureka Theater, 612 F St., again join forces to invite the local community of filmmakers, vendors, enthusiasts, location providers and everyone who loves movies and moviemaking to walk the red carpet.

This year celebrates the 100-year anniversary of filmmaking in the area. “Ever since filmmakers Paul Hurst and J.P. McGowan shot their 1916 silent-era black-and-white movie *The Lass of Lumberlands* in California’s redwood region, cinematographers and photographers have been drawn to Humboldt

and Del Norte counties to capture the stunning area visuals,” said Cassandra Hesseltine, film commissioner of the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission.

“We’ve made celebrating movies and moviemaking a part of the tradition of our historic theater, so we couldn’t be prouder to be a part of celebrating this amazing milestone,” said Wendy Petty, president of Eureka Theater’s Board of Directors. Since 1939, the Eureka Theater has been home to every type of cinema and continues today to offer an array of beloved films. The theater will be celebrating its 77th birthday the first week of March.

From the mystical redwood forests to the mesmerizing Pacific Coast Highway and everything in between, American filmmakers have captured the county’s unique locations, embraced the talent and energized the local economy with a steady stream of productions in every type of media. The picturesque

counties have welcomed some of American cinema’s most iconic films and filmmakers, including *Star Wars: Episode VI – Return of the Jedi*, *Lost World: Jurassic Park* and *E.T.*, to name only a few.

“The Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission opened its doors about 30 years ago,” said Hesseltine. “Today, we enable about 25 productions a year to shoot locally, earning the redwood region on average just

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over \$1.3 million directly and \$4 million indirectly from visiting productions.”

Actor Kurtis Bedford will serve as the event’s Master of Ceremonies. A longtime Los Angeles character actor, Bedford is probably best known for his regular role as Dennis Beardman in the cult hit, dark comedy *Getting On*

on HBO. Bedford also appears in the forthcoming feature film *Kidnap* starring Halle Berry.

The Red Carpet Gala includes food stations, prizes and community awards as well as the free screening of the 2016 Academy Awards broadcast. Champagne and cocktails will be available at the no-host bar. Advance

tickets are \$25 and can be purchased through Brown Paper Tickets at redcarpet2016.bpt.me or in person at Annex 39 Antiques, 610 F St., Eureka or at the door starting at 4:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m.

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AN ARTISTIC TREASURE Treasure Spear, above, painted this mural, titled "Healthy Pets are part of a Healthy Community," on an interior wall of the Companion Animal Foundation (CAF) thrift store and adoption center at 88 Sunny Brae Center as part of the store's makeover in January. "It's fantastic to walk into work each day and to be greeted by a saying that we all believe in and work towards," said CAF Director Kim Class. If you are interested in a mural for your home or business, contact Treasure at (707) 832-9443 or Treasurespear@gmail.com.

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Fancy French feast

NORTHCOST PREPARATORY AND PERFORMING ARTS ACADEMY
EUREKA – Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy (NPA) presents its 14th annual Elegant French Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The dinner begins at 5:30 pm with appetizers, a no-host wine bar, a silent auction and music by NPA's flautists and chamber orchestra. Entertainment also includes a musical presentation by NPA parents, including violinists Jolie Einem and Rob Diggins.

Attendees will be asked to select from a menu that includes Chef Marceau Verdier's *Poelee de champignons sauvages a la Charentaise*, Chef Rocky Whitlow's *Saumon du chanssonnier en beurre aux herbes* or Chef Victor Aguilar's *Poulet Veronique en roulade facon vigneronne*. For dessert, Chef Mark Lamers is preparing an elaborate buffet of sweet treats.

The event funds scholarships for international travel. Tickets are \$50 per person and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or frenchdinnernpa.brownpapertickets.com.

Green Acres Saddle Club will hold its first Gymkhana this Sunday ... at the club's main arena on its 60-acre "Green Acres" center for horse lovers. This is located at the Martin ranch off Central Avenue next to Reasor Road.

– McKinleyville News, May 24, 1967

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65. Mystical verse

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A waking dream, a winter's tale to cure cabin fever

Redwood Coast Village (RCV) is a new membership organization in Humboldt County that helps seniors to continue living in their own homes.

The first Redwood Coast Village introductory meeting will take place Saturday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. Attend and find out more, ask questions, and learn about progress toward starting volunteer services by mid-year.

RCV is a program of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, a 501c3 non profit corporation. For more information call JoAnn Schuch at (707) 633-3772, email Kate Green at katesgreen14@gmail.com or visit redwoodcoastvillage.org.

Fourth Friday Flicks
Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) presents *I Love You Again*, a screwball comedy with Myrna Loy and William Powell as the Fourth Friday Flicks selection on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

Powell plays a married man who gets amnesia, changes into a scheming con man, and the fun goes on. Loy and Powell were irresistibly funny in *The Thin Man* series of films through

the 1930s, and caused the Depression to seem less depressing. Asta, their wire haired terrier, always was part of the hilarity. All of the films have happy endings. Admission is \$5 and refreshments will be available. WCA is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. For more information, visit westhavencenter.org or call (707) 677-9493.

Foreign exchange students
Trinidad Civic Club hosts American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange students from area high schools on Thursday, March 3 in the Club Room at Town Hall. Tyler Vack's eighth grade class also will be guests of the club, with Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher presiding. Penne O'Gara and Abby Proulx will introduce the students, who will share their international exchange experiences. O'Gara, Dana Hope and Wadi Torres host.

The business meeting begins at 10 a.m. with the program commencing at 11 a.m.

'Twelfth Night'
Tom Gage leads a class, "Introduction to *Twelfth Night*" at the Trinidad

Library on Sunday, March 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The William Shakespeare comedy, "a carnival of wit, a waking dream, a winter's tale to cure cabin fever" will be featured at the Ashland, Ore. Shakespeare Festival on March 19. Dr. Gage will lead a trip to see that as a separate event.

This is an OLLI course at the library. Fee is \$65/\$40 for members. Call HSU OLLI at (707) 826-5880 to register. The program is sponsored by the Trinidad Library Sustaining Fund.

Piano Voce coming to Town Hall
Mark your March calendar to hear Piano Voce featuring Nancy Correll, Annette Gurnee Hull, Carl McGahan and Richard Duning on Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m. at the Trinidad Town Hall.

The group returns to Trinidad with a romantic program including music grounded in folklore and history. Dvorak's *Legends, Volume 1*, Debussy's *Premiere Suite d'orchestre*, love songs of Vaughan-Williams' *House of Life* contrast with the chilling dirges of *Four Walt Whitman Songs* by Kurt Weill.

Admission is a \$15 suggested donation; the concert benefits the Trinidad Library.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

A long & happy marriage

Kathy Schuler
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

BLUE LAKE – Patricia Flaherty of Eureka and Ben Spini of Arcata were married Feb. 26, 1946. A 70th wedding anniversary celebration was held Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Mad River Grange in Blue Lake. Several generations of family and friends were there to congratulate the couple and hear of their secrets to a long and happy marriage.

The couple met in 1944, while attending a summer dance at Camp Bauer in Korbel. Ben drove the family sedan that evening so he was able to give Pat and her friends a ride home to Eureka. Purposely, Ben dropped Pat off last, when they had their first kiss. Their love story began.

Soon after their meeting, Ben left for duty in the U.S. Army and Pat began making plans for their life together. Many love letters later, the wedding ceremony took place in Eureka at the home of the bride when the groom was home on leave. At the time of their marriage, Ben held the rank of private first class and Pat was an operator for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

After being discharged from the Army, Ben drove his "new-to-him" 1940 Ford Coupe from Texas to Arcata to reunite with his wife and their firstborn daughter. After settling in a small cabin on his family dairy, their second daughter was born. In 1951, with a growing family, they

Sizeable senior seeking a second shot

The shelter finished out President's Week with a bang! In one evening, three of our four longest residents were adopted! Joey, Astro and Butch all went to their new homes. The two youngsters went home together and will be able to play together to their heart's content now, without having playtime cut short to return to their kennels.

With those pups gone, Winwin becomes our longest canine resident, having been at the shelter since last September. Winwin was briefly adopted, but his new owner decided that perhaps a senior dog wasn't for him and brought him back. Winwin did undergo a full veterinary check after that and was found to be in very good health, with just a few benign fatty tumors that were removed.

Winwin is both the shelter's longest and largest resident. He is an 8-year-old Mastiff cross, weighing in at about 95 pounds. He is definitely a gentle giant. He is an easy walker, and

often gets extra walks at the shelter as even the newest volunteers are comfortable taking him out. He is friendly with all other dogs, big or small, male or female.

Winwin is happy to lie on his big bed if there is nothing else going on, but he likes a walk and loves a chance to fetch a ball or a stick. Winwin is well housebroken and could safely be left home alone. He is not a good candidate for a home with cats, but probably wouldn't care much about seeing them from a distance.

Senior dogs are always available for the lowest fees at the shelter, though anyone who has taken in a senior pet will tell you that they are the most affectionate and appreciative adoptee that you could hope to find. Winwin is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. Meet Winwin at the Humboldt County Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Another dog that has been featured here once before is Charlie. Charlie wasn't doing well in the shelter and Redwood Pals Rescue took him in.

Charlie is a young Hound boy. He loves to cuddle up with his friends who are visiting and walking him. He is very smart and is doing well with the leash and behavior training that he is receiving. He is an active dog and appreciates regular walks or runs.

One of our volunteers says that Charlie is great company when she has homework to do, curling up at her feet and waiting patiently for the walk that comes after. Charlie likes to play, whether with a ball or with another dog. He gets along with most dogs, especially with proper introductions, though he isn't as fond of unaltered male dogs.

Charlie has been attending Sunday dog classes where socialization and leash skills are emphasized. We are committed to setting up all of our Redwood Pals dogs with the trainer that we use so that fosters or adopters will have a successful transition with their new dog friend. Charlie is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. If you would like to meet Charlie for fostering or adoption, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692.

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Keith Conn Bowman, born May 13, 1936 in Bandon, Ore., passed Feb. 10 in Eureka. A memorial service will be held at Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 G St., Saturday Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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2000 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
HANA R. PADILLA
1749 CHARLES AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/HANA PADILLA, FLORIST
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 5, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
217, 224, 32, 39

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00098

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT LIGHT DEP COMPANY**
1580 STEWART COURT
ARCATA, CA 95521
JAMES H. DEFENBAUGH
862 MAD RIVER ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
REBECCA L. HARNDON
862 MAD RIVER ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/REBECCA L. HARNDON, CO-OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 8, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
217, 224, 32, 39

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00051

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ENDLESS JEWELRY ARCATA**
2140 CRYSTAL WAY
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CELIA R. WILLSON
2140 CRYSTAL WAY
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CELIA WILLSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 21, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
217, 224, 32, 39

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00106

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP COMPANY**
1720 HUFFORD RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
P.O. BOX 68
ORICK, CA 95555
MARNA A. POWELL
1720 HUFFORD RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
JAMIE E. HARMELL-FABER
155 ORICK HILL LANE
ORICK, CA 95555
MICHAEL T. POWELL
1720 HUFFORD RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
JONATHAN M. FABER
155 ORICK HILL RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/MARNA POWELL, MANAGING PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 10, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
217, 224, 32, 39

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00111

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LA PATRIA MARISCOS AND GRILL RESTAURANT**
1718 4TH ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
ADRIAN A. AYALA
1441 WALKER POINT RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
SICLARI AYALA
1441 WALKER POINT RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/SICLARI AYALA, MANAGER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
S.CARNS DEPUTY
224, 32, 39, 316

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00067

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **UMBEL FARMS**
1302 ANVICK RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
2420 TINA CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
LOREN J. PALMISANO
2420 TINA CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
WILLIAM R. HAUSER
2420 TINA CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/LOREN PALMISANO, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
224, 32, 39, 316

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00067

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MOONRISE HERBS**
826 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
IRENE E. LEWIS
1970 COLUMBUS AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/IRENE E. LEWIS, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
224, 32, 39, 316

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KALIB AND BRITTANY MANZI

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160040
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner KALIB AND BRITTANY MANZI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JAXON LUCAS MANZI to Proposed name JAXON CRAIG LUCAS MANZI.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 7, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 14, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
23, 210, 217, 224

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DEBORAH SUE KEAGY (DEER)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160058
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner DEBORAH

SUE KEAGY filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DEBORAH SUE KEAGY to Proposed name DEBORAH SUE DEER.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 11, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 21, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
23, 210, 217, 224

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JAMI COOK

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160043
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner JAMI COOK filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JAMI ALEXIS COOK to Proposed name JAMI ALEXIS MACIEL.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 11, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 15, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
23, 210, 217, 224

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JESSICA ANNE DOHERTY

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160109
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner JESSICA DOHERTY filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JESSICA ANNE CORCORAN AKA JESSICA ANNE DOHERTY to Proposed name JESSICA ANNE ROBERTS.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show

cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 28, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 05, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
217, 224, 32, 39

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HAROLD DALE TRULL

AKA JOHN TRULL
CASE NO.: PR160048
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: HAROLD DALE TRULL AKA JOHN TRULL

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: RICHARD MYERS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD MYERS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: March 17, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interest-

ed in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: TIFFANY LOPEZ
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
217, 224, 32

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No.: 2015F04
Loan No. 10202015
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/4/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Trustor: **Bayshaum Evans and Linda Shinn**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Professional Trust Deed Services**
Recorded **6/8/2015** as Instrument No. **2015-010925-4** in book **N/A**, page **N/A** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt
Date of Sale: **2/29/2016** at **10:00 AM**
Place of Sale: **In the Main Lobby of Ming Tree Realtors, 509 J Street, Suite #1, Eureka, CA 95501**
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$28,664.10**
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **446 Par Avenue, Redway, CA 95560**
A.P.N.: **077-223-015**
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien,

not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web Site, using the file number assigned to this case 2015F03. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 2/4/2016

Professional Trust Deed Services
P.O. Box 115
Eureka, California 95502
Sale Line:
s/Karen Mesa, Agent
210, 217, 224

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name:
KAYDEN SHELTON
Case No.: JV150239
1. To Kenneth Nevers and anyone claiming to be a parent of Kayden Shelton born on 11/14/2015 at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on May 2, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA,
DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031

825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 27, 2016
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
23, 210, 217, 224

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR OLD ARCATA ROAD IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT
DESIGN CHARRETTE AND PRELIMINARY CONCEPT DESIGN CONSULTANT SERVICES

The City of Arcata is seeking an experienced transportation engineering and planning consultant design team with multi modal design experience to help prepare a community-driven plan for the Old Arcata Road Improvements project, which will improve the motorized and non motorized commuter access within the city limits. The selected consultant will participate in a minimum 3-day charrette and prepare preliminary plans and final reports with input from the City and the community. The consultant will provide illustrations, plans, and graphics of concepts developed during the charrette.

City staff intend to use the developed plans and report (product of the charrette) as a supporting document for the next Active Transportation Program (ATP) cycle application to secure funds for planning, permitting, design and construction of the project.
An optional pre-proposal conference and site visit will be held on **Thursday, February 18, 2016 at 2:30 pm** beginning at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA.

Sealed proposals will be received until the hour of **2:30 pm on Friday, March 11, 2016**. Consultant interviews will occur between **March 21-31, 2016**. Selected consultant will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after **April 20, 2016**.



VOLE NEMESIS *Strix nebulosa*, also called the Phantom of the North, cinereous owl, spectral owl, Lapland owl, spruce owl, bearded owl and sooty owl, the great grey owl hasn't been seen locally since 1982 and its visit to Redwood National Park is only the fourth sighting recorded locally. Fewer than 100 are found in the Sierra Nevada (the southernmost population of the species' range). The vole-munching great grey owl is listed under California's Endangered Species Act. Authorities ask that spectators slow down for the low-flying owl along the Newton B. Drury Parkway. PHOTOS BY MARK LARSON

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Feb. 27**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SUNNY BRAE TRACT WORKDAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to a volunteer work day in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest on **Saturday, Feb. 27** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead concrete steps, which are up from the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk lanes. Participants will continue construction on portions of the Beth Creek Loop Trail. Wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

HBNWR TREE PLANTING Join a Tree Planting Volunteer Workday at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on **Saturday, Feb. 27** from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Richard

J. Guadagno Headquarters and Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. Help restore riparian habitat by planting native trees and shrubs. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Bring drinking water and your own gloves if you have them. RSVP to brendan_leigh@fws.gov or call (707) 733-5406.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Feb. 27** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

AUDUBON ANNUAL BANQUET Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for its annual banquet on **Saturday, Feb. 27** from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. Ornithologist and author Dr. Geoffrey Hill will give a fun and informative presentation summarizing the latest research on what is being signaled by the color of bird feathers. Why are some birds so bright and gaudy they cannot go undetected and others are so drab and cryptic they are tough to spot? Why do House Finches lose their coloration when they fall ill while the col-

Jacoby Creek gets restoration grant

CITY OF ARCATA
JACOBY CREEK – The City of Arcata's South Jacoby Creek Restoration Project is one of 28 coastal wetlands conservation projects in 12 coastal states to receive U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grant funding, the federal agency announced earlier this month. The Arcata project will receive about \$475,000.
In total, the National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grant Program awarded over \$20 million to enhance over 10,000 acres of coastal wetlands and adjacent upland habitats nationally. State and local governments, private landowners, conservation groups and other partners will contribute more than \$20 million in additional funds toward these projects, which will acquire, restore or enhance coastal wetlands and adjacent uplands to provide long-term conservation benefits to fish and wildlife habitats.
The grant program is funded in part through taxes paid on equipment and fuel purchases by recreational anglers and boat-

ers. The billions of dollars generated through recreational angling, boating, waterfowl hunting and bird watching benefit communities in the vicinity of wetlands restoration projects.
"This project complements previous efforts and projects to restore and enhance fish and wildlife habitat at the Jacoby Creek Gannon Slough wildlife area," said Arcata Environmental Services Department Director Mark Andre. "The South Jacoby project especially provides for improved habitat for fish including coho salmon and steelhead."
"The NCWC grant will build on the partnership between the City of Arcata, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Coastal Conservancy to restore a tidal wetlands complex that will provide valuable habitat for salmon, migratory birds and other fish and wildlife," said California State Coastal Conservancy Ecologist Joel Gerwein. "This is the kind of project we need to build resilient fish and wildlife communities that can adapt to climate change."

ors of parrots are resistant to the effects of disease? Dr. Hill will also discuss what the study of bird feather coloration might tell us about human health and aging. The banquet social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Meat and veggie options will be offered by caterer Uniquely Yours. Tickets are priced at a sliding scale between \$35 and \$50. Send a check made out to RRAS to P.O. Box 1054, Eureka, CA, 95502 or reserve tickets at (707) 442-8862 or redwoodpost@suddenlink.net with "Banquet" in the subject line. The last day to make reservations is Feb. 25.

MCK LAND TRUST ANNUAL DINNER The McKinleyville Land Trust holds its 15th annual dinner and fundraiser at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville on **Sunday, March 6**, with doors opening at 5 p.m. Tiana Williams and Chris West, biologists with the Yurok Tribe, present "The Return of Pre-Go-Neesh – Efforts to Restore the California Condor to the North Coast." Once widespread in the Pacific Northwest and the northern California coast, the last wild condor to fly over Humboldt County was killed near Kneeland in the early 1900s. The successful return of this species to the North Coast would be a significant cultural and ecological achievement. A silent auction, raffle and brief update on McKin-

leyville Land Trust's activities will also be included. No-host wine and beer bar starts at 5 p.m. Dinner featuring chicken cacciatore or baked eggplant, fresh mixed green salad and other tasty dishes will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30/\$25 for students and seniors/\$15 for kids 12 and under/free for small children. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling (707) 839-LAND.

GEAR DONATIONS SOUGHT Friends of the Dunes needs you to donate or consign your gently used outdoor gear for the annual Get Outside Gear Sale, **Saturday, April 9** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Admission is free. This popular fundraiser supports coastal education and conservation programs and is a great place to find deals on gear while enjoying live music, food, beer and kids activities. Donate that bike/surfboard/tent/fishing pole by dropping them off at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, or take your donation to Adventure's Edge in Arcata or Eureka during March and get a 15 percent off coupon to use at their stores. Typical gear includes camping and backpacking equipment, guides and maps, child carriers, bicycles, disc golf and more. friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

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Hiking for good.

HELP make possible Mad River Union Editor-At-Large Kevin Hoover's 2016 Pacific Crest Trail charity hike to benefit the Arcata Ridge Trail, Pacific Crest Trail Association and Union Labor Health Federation Chen's Dental Angel Fund.

ATTEND "Trails With Teeth" in the Plaza View Room Thursday, March 31 at 6 p.m. Meet local trail leaders and get updates on trail news, audit Kev's backpacking equipment and check out the silent auction.

DONATE via the coupon below.

I'd like to pledge _____ per mile to benefit:

☐ The Pacific Crest Trail Association

☐ The Arcata Ridge Trail (Forest Fund)

☐ The Children's Dental Angel Fund

I'd like to support Kevin's journey with a _____ donation for trail food and hiking expenses.

☐ Donation enclosed ☐ Bill me

My donation is ☐ Private ☐ Can be made public.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone/e-mail _____

Make checks payable to Pacific Crest Trail Ass'n, Arcata Forest Fund, Children's Dental Angel Fund or Kevin Hoover, PCT Hike. Donate directly to the PCT at razoo.com/story/kev-s-pct-hike, or to the Arcata Ridge Trail and Children's Dental Angel Fund at hafoundation.org. Charity donations are tax deductible, but not Kev's Food Fund. Questions? (707) 826-7000 or news@madriverunion.com
Clip'n' send to Kev's PCT Hike, Mad River Union, 791 8th St. Ste. 8, Arcata, CA 95521

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